

## NUMBER 75

**C. SMITH.**



A NOBLE THUMPER.

Lord Charles Beresford Takes a Turn With the Pugilist Mace and Knocks Him Out.

British Foreign Relations--Politics in the Light of the Late--The Queen and Her Leopold--John Brown's Grave.

LONDON, June 4.--Lord Charles Beresford has entered the prize ring. The arrival of Lord Charles and his Maori novice was no secret, announced that his lordship's aristocratic blood was stirred for a fight. He challenged the Maori and Mace, and a set-to without gloves was arranged. Sporting circles became interested, and even the fashionable world was eager to patronize the fight. Lord Charles accepted the challenge, and the fighters met in a specially engaged private room near the Elephant and Castle public house, in the Borough road. The Prince of Wales was present and he was surrounded by a large number of aristocratic sports and private gentlemen. There was also a number of the "fancy" in the near neighborhood of the ring.

HEAVY HITTING was indulged in and the fun was enjoyed immensely by those present. After several exciting rounds, in which excellent science was displayed on both sides, Mace failed to come to time, and finally acknowledged himself badly beaten. Lord Charles won an easy victory, and almost without a scratch. Herbert Slade, the Maori, who had been anxious to have a round or two with Beresford, looked on with amazement as the old fighter, Mace, received the punishment from his noble opponent. When Lord Charles had finished with Mace and had received the plaudits of the company, he invited Slade to take a turn, but the Maori, warned by the woe-begone appearance of Mace, refused to enter the ring or risk any encounter with Lord Charles. Mace took his defeat quietly. The Maori seemed much chagrined at the result of the fight. He had counted on getting out at a time in England, and his breaking down at the first challenge is regarded with suspicion. It is now known that Lord Charles had intended to his royal highness that an English gentleman could always whip a professional pugilist, and that he had expressed a determination to meet Lord Charles and the Maori giant at the first opportunity.

LORD BERESFORD AT ALEXANDRIA. At the bombardment of the city of Alexandria, July 11, 1882, Lord Charles Beresford commanded the gunboat Condor, which ran within 1,000 yards of Marabout fort, a single shot from which would have sunk the boat, and before the signal was given to cease firing the Condor had silenced three great guns in the fort. Admiral Seymour signalled: "Well done, Condor." Lord Beresford also took part with his little craft, and pluckily engaged Fort Meks. The gunboat Beacon came in and joined the Condor, and though the shots from Fort Meks and Fort Marabout, the latter lying two miles away, fell thick and fast, the fire was at last silenced by the plucky little gunboats.

A BAD FOREIGN OUTLOOK. The horizon of foreign politics has been suddenly overcast by gloomy clouds which seem drifting toward this island. The news of the French action toward Madagascar received here, has created a very unpleasant impression. The French relations with China are also likely to create complications, the result of which no one can foresee. The British government has already resolved to increase the English fleet on the China station and probably will take further steps to protect British interests in that quarter. The Sultan is again pursuing his old tactics of fostering discontent in Egypt and intriguing against England. He is reported to be trying to induce the czar to enter into a secret Anglo-Turkish alliance to overthrow English influence in the east, assuring him that the other powers can be counted on as friendly, and that England is his only enemy. The Gladstone ministry certainly has its work broadly cut out, and the position at the moment is not altogether enviable.

BRITISH POLITICS. Mr. Gladstone's overtures to the different divisions of the Liberal party, made at the conference last Tuesday, are meeting with such general acceptance that his object, that of preventing a dissolution by appeal to the country, will undoubtedly be gained. It is at least certain that a perfect compromise has been arranged on the tenant farmers. The compromise concedes to the extreme radicals the point they stood out for, and their amendment to the bill has been accepted. This will secure to the occupying tenant full compensation for the value added to the holding by his improvements in all cases where such just raising of the rent is made, and will secure him against such unjust increases of rent as are based solely upon the added value of the land caused by his improvements and will make reversionary compulsory in all cases where the tenant demands it. It has also been agreed to amend the bill so as to entirely abolish a distinct rent. With the amendments agreed upon the bill will now be supposed to pass by the Whig section of the ministry, and will, it is believed, be passed against the entire Conservative opposition, even if the Irish party throw their votes with the Tories. The Irish members have stood aloof from the combinations in this bill for the avowed purpose of allowing their votes with any opposition to the government which might appear to them strong enough with their help to defeat the measure. Lord Charles Beresford has threatened to appeal to the country, and the bill should be devoted, to their own cause. The bill will gain a great deal by a new election.

The government feels so sure of its position that it has agreed to introduce at the next session a county franchise bill which will give equal electoral rights to towns and counties, and to dissolve for a new election after the passage of the bill. The bill is almost certain to be carried. The discussions in the cabinet, however, continue and seem to be intensifying. Their quarrels are based almost entirely on disputes as to the methods adopted by the government in carrying on its business. During the past session the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, does not hesitate to openly accuse Mr. Gladstone of having secured the passage of the county franchise bill by going against the Whigs. Mr. Chamberlain has gone so far in the accusation that he boldly declares that the premier bought the bill by the Whigs, first by concessions in the nature of the bill, and then by the appointment of the marquis of Lansdowne as governor general of Canada, to succeed the Marquis of Lorne. This appointment was bitterly opposed by nearly all the radicals in the cabinet. Charles Dilke and Mr. Chamberlain both insisted upon Mr. Gladstone's appointment, for the purpose of saving him from the necessity of an appeal to the country, has reversed the real policy of his party and deserted it and joined the Whigs.

QUEEN VICTORIA. is living very quiet at Balmoral and seldom goes out. She is still suffering from low spirits and a shattered nervous system. The physicians are constant in their attendance on her majesty.

JOHN BROWN'S GRAVE. A large monument of gray granite is being placed over the grave of John Brown in the Eagle-on-the-Crest Kirkyard. The memorial cairn is on a rocky knoll overlooking the castle. In addition to a monumental brass in the Prince Consort's mausoleum at Frogmore, a tablet to Brown's memory is being placed in the grave of St. George's church, St. Andrews.

THE DUK OF ALBANY.

A question has been placed on the notice papers of the house of commons to interrogate Mr. Gladstone as to the circumstances of the appointment of the marquis of Lansdowne to the viceroyalty of Canada. Interrogating, as the duke of Albany does, beyond any other member of the royal family, the intellectual grasp and power of the late prince consort, it was thought by many persons that the appointment was desirable in spite of his delicate health. Mr. Gladstone, in his answer, will, it is believed, acknowledge that the duke expressed the wish attributed to him, but that the queen at first started her apprehension that the appointment was not such as would justify the appointment. Afterward, however, at the repeated solicitation of the duke, to whom the majesty is much attached, she yielded the point and consented to his leaving England. In the meantime, though, Mr. Gladstone had committed himself with the marquis of Lansdowne, in order to make room for a younger man who has not as yet placed the country under any obligations to him was unavoidable.

TILDEN AND HENDRICKS.

The Indiana Ex-Governor Willing to Try the "Old Ticket" Again--His Views on Prominent Men.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4.--The Wabash Courier, the principal Democratic paper of northern Indiana, publishes an interview with ex-Governor Hendricks by Jap Tarpen, of its editorial force, better known as "The Tipton Slasher." The manuscript is said to have been revised by Mr. Hendricks, and it is therefore reliable. It may be mentioned that no less than four-six Democratic papers in Indiana, among the most influential of the county press, earnestly support the old ticket, and that Mr. McDonald cannot claim the undivided support of Indiana Democrats. Mr. Tarpen says that upon calling upon Mr. Hendricks he found him alone in his office. The conversation took a wide range, embracing his health, his opinion of Mr. Tilden, ex-Senator Conkling, what he regards as the most effective speech of his career in the senate of the United States, dining with Charles Sumner and Agassiz at the residence of the great statesman in Washington, and a variety of topics. At no time since Mr. Hendricks retired from his campaign in 1876 had his health been better than it is to-day.

"I knew I was not going to die," he said, "and some doctors thought otherwise. I stood greatly in need of the rest a few feet arbitrarily imposed."

TILDEN. "While in New York did you see Mr. Tilden?" "My visit being merely of a business nature, and time an object, I did not see Mr. Tilden." "He is generally described in the newspapers as having recovered." "Yes. From all that I can hear it is reasonable to suppose that he is in better health than he has been for years. I was talking to Senator McDonald about him this morning, and he told me there was no question of Mr. Tilden's good health."

"The country assured that the old iron governor of New York is physically qualified for the presidency would make every postmaster between Maine and California tremble. They would regard the nomination of the old ticket as equivalent to a Democratic victory. This ducks that came out boldly to secure the election of Garfield would go to work industriously looking up evidence to keep themselves out of the penitentiary," said the writer.

Mr. Hendricks laughed, and said: "There is, no doubt, some truth in that. Mr. Tilden is one of the most remarkable citizens of the republic. Everything that he does is complete. A work, to satisfy him, must be finished. His letter of acceptance was the epitome of a perfect master of the whole system of political economy. His letter to the late Cincinnati convention every one admitted was one of the most important documents that was ever emanated from him, while his friends feel that it was a strong, candid statement from the highest possible platform of criticism. It is wonderful that he has lived down even the calumny. Every slander awakened by the prosecutions of that fellow Bliss and dismissed as soon as they ceased to be of any political benefit would not to his strength at this time. A whole country has watched him closely since he was derailed of the presidency, and there has been everything in his life to inspire respect. He is indeed a grand man."

Bliss now prosecuting Brady and Dorsey who brought those indictments against Mr. Tilden?" "The same thing," observed the writer, "seeing in the Cincinnati Enquirer a paragraph to this effect: 'The Republicans are angry with the old ticket, and Hendricks when the old ticket at Cincinnati a public calamity. There are some people who are angry with the old ticket when they are saved. Did you see it?'" "Yes," answered Mr. Hendricks, with a smile. "I saw that. There seems to be a strong sentiment in favor of the old ticket. Four years ago I did not realize the force of the demand, and I really felt that I had been in the position (vice president) had been in the position. I did not feel the absolute necessity of taking the second place. It was for that reason that I declined, not from any hostility to Mr. Tilden. On the contrary, there was no man in the government whose virtues I held in higher esteem."

To this the writer replied: "I have talked on this question with Democrats from every section, and all unite in believing the failure to nominate the old ticket at Cincinnati a public calamity. There are some people who are angry with the old ticket when they are saved. Did you see it?" "Yes," answered Mr. Hendricks, with a smile. "I saw that. There seems to be a strong sentiment in favor of the old ticket. Four years ago I did not realize the force of the demand, and I really felt that I had been in the position (vice president) had been in the position. I did not feel the absolute necessity of taking the second place. It was for that reason that I declined, not from any hostility to Mr. Tilden. On the contrary, there was no man in the government whose virtues I held in higher esteem."

That afternoon a friend told the writer, Agassiz, the naturalist, in the dark-room, showed his arms about him and said: "Mr. Sumner, I am proud of your friendship than ever. I have just heard a fervent and eloquent tribute to you by the highest Democratic authority in the country. I did not know Agassiz then, but afterwards met him at a dinner at which we three sat down. He was certainly the tallest man I ever met. His knowledge and philosophy were wonderful. I got to know him very intimately. I remember once hearing him lecture. I frequently heard him lecture--always, when it was possible. He was speaking in Washington to a large and crowded audience, perhaps, 'The Glacial Period,' and his discourse was unadorned by notes. All at once, as he flashed his subject left, I saw when it left him. His face reflected a terrible agony. He appeared perfectly helpless. Pausing, he scanned the audience that he had lost his subject, but it is possible that he was patient for a few moments. It would perhaps have been a great misfortune if he had not returned. His hearers were in perfect sympathy with him. He walked up and down the stage, when it came back suddenly and the speaker was the most eloquent discourse I ever heard fall from the lips of man. He really spoke as one under inspiration." "True enough," says the writer suggested the writer "must be in the man, the subject, and the occasion."

GETTING DOWN TO THE REAL SUBJECT. "The subject and the occasion," answered Mr. Hendricks, "is a great source of inspiration. I made one effective speech. It happened that the bill to distribute arms to the governors of the southern states passed the senate when I was out. I was seldom late, but that day I was something over an hour out of my seat. During my absence the bill in connection with some character of appropriation became a law. I heard of it just as I walked into the cloak-room. It appealed to me. At the time the negroes had just been emancipated, and the southern states were being readmitted, and the white people were governing the south. In all history I could remember nothing more atrocious. The idea of arming such a dangerous and untrustworthy race could not endure, to subjugate the negroes. The work was done, and I was out of order. But I got to spending and the senate got to listening."

CONDENSED NEWS.

It costs \$350,000 per annum to pay the salaries of Chicago public school teachers.

The Massachusetts authorities have stopped the running of Sunday trains on the Housatonic railroad.

Five members of the Republican brotherhood at Waterford, Ireland, have been arrested upon the charge of conspiracy to murder.

Incendiarism in eastern Indiana are continuing the policy of burning the barns of farmers who have supplied themselves with self-binding reaping machines.

A quarrel between two colored men, Jacob Butler and Chas. Satterfield, in Chicago, resulted in the dangerous wounding of the latter, who was shot through the right breast.

Fire at Fort Howard, Wis., destroyed \$30,000 worth of property. At Lincoln, Ill., a carriage factory was burned, involving a loss of \$10,000. Forest fires are raging in the prairies northwest of Tawas, Mich.

According to the report of the director of the mint, the production of precious metals in the United States during 1882 was \$2,500,000 gold and \$40,800,000 silver, a decline of \$2,200,000 as compared with the yield of the mines in 1881.

The non-appearance of all but one of a large number of Irish Catholic priests who were advertised to attend a meeting at Boston, addressed by Thomas Browne, secretary of the late Land League, is attributed to an admonition from the archbishop.

Judge Field, of the United States supreme court, in an interview in Chicago, said he believed the Democrats would elect the next president, and if the people were satisfied that Tilden was physically competent, they would insist on requiring that.

In addition to recognizing the protectorate of France and concede the right of Frenchmen to hold property in her country, the French government will demand an indemnity of 1,500,000 francs for the expedition to Madagascar.

A Baptist minister in New York, Rev. D. C. Potter, has expressed his conviction in a sermon that the grandest triumph in New York is the Young Men's Christian association. He charges that some of the members of the association are engaged in their own business at the same time.

Judge Magruder, of the Baltimore bar, was attacked by the opposing counsel, E. A. Wilmer, in a case on trial, and knocked down, and afterwards severely punished. The first blow rendered the judge insensible, and he did not know who his assailant was until the affair was all over.

The Rev. John Phillips, who had won distinction as a clergyman of the Episcopal church of Louisiana, occupying until two weeks ago the pulpit of St. George's church, New Orleans, which he was forced to resign because of his state of intemperance, died of congestion of the brain produced by alcoholism.

Hostile Apaches have made their reappearance in Arizona, going toward San Carlos. Some herders were fired upon but were not injured. Statements are made that the government of Sonora refuses to cooperate with Gen. Crook in his campaign against the Indians.

On the occasion of the grand fête in celebration of the coronation, at Petrofka park, near Moscow, five persons were crushed to death in the crowd. The emperor and empress drove through Moscow unharmed. In an address to some local dignitaries, the emperor declared the principle that "property must be unassailable."

Frank Brown and John Anderson, notorious desperadoes, undertook to "run" the town of Wiota, Iowa, threatening peaceable citizens and firing their revolvers. As they passed up the street, a public-spirited citizen fired a load of buck-shot into them. Anderson has since died, and Brown cannot recover.

Parnell announces that he is pleased with the pope's circular because it will have a tendency to place the Roman Catholic church where it belongs in Ireland--in other words, separate it from politics. No general Irish political movement has been practical because Roman Catholics and Protestants could not work together. This trouble will, Mr. Parnell thinks, now be got rid of.

It has been determined to hold a reunion of the survivors of the battle at Wilson's Creek on the old battle ground ten miles west of Springfield, Mo., on August 9, 10, and 11 next. The survivors of the battle both Union and Confederate will be invited both Union and Confederate by the citizens of Springfield and Green county free of charge during their stay. Prominent officers of both armies have promised to be present, and it is intended to have a fraternal reunion of the blue and the gray.

A United States deputy marshal and his posse, looking for criminals in the Chickasaw country, Indian territory, recently reported having encountered and killed three desperadoes. One was a woman and two children sleeping out of doors, they fired without waiting to investigate further, killing the children and wounding the mother. The posse followed her, and, finding a third child, shot him dead. The story about the desperadoes was invented to conceal their frightful blunder.

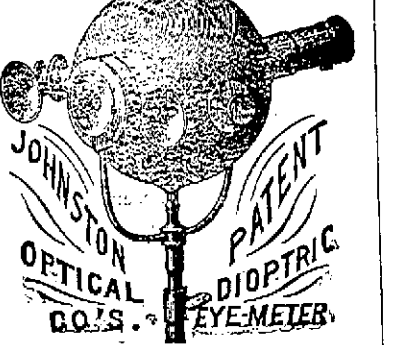
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Testimony from the Press.

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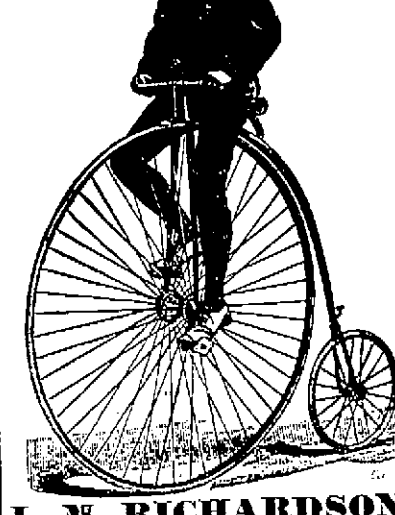
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